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Oh my! Wisht I Could die-yes die Editor's gone Things go wrong Wisht I hadn't never been

Writin' editorials

Mixin' reportorials And doin' everything that comes along-consarn,

Makes a fellow weep And lose a heap o'sleep; Tryin' to think of somethin' smart to say

Next day.

But here we go Watch us blow.

According to the predictions of our editor, "Sweet summer is here. There are two pests which we connect with summer, that stand out far ahead of any of the other annoyances; mosquitos and beaus, chief of which is beaus. We do not pretend to say have been retired from business. that any of these things are unnecessary-far be it from our minds to thing such late them from the rest. In this way awful things. Beaus are a necessary evil, but so long as there is summer, a moon- to be relied upon. Let your inveslit porch and a pretty girl. just so long will there will stons there be beaus; and so long as there are beaus and pretty girls, just that long will there be mosquitos, impromptu concerts and banquets, and we are raminded of a little verse which ends "ad infinitum."

tomorrow to play a series of warm. And then, too, the skin is more games with the Hobart nine. They will play Friday, Saturday | ket and Sunday. A week from Sunday the opening game will be played here. Everybody should come out and help the boys out.

## Weather Forecast

Washington, May 2 .- Fore-

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Friday, fair.

His Reference.

In the course of a conversation be-tween two men at the club last night one of them jokingly remarked that a man with a "cheek" could get anything be desired, and he backed up his statement with the following

One of his friends, a merchant, had advertised for a porter. A big, burly Irishman applied for the job. After looking him over the merchant was satisfied with his appearance; the only objection was the question of references, and the Irishman did not seem to have a very good one. "Can you get no better reference than this?" asked the merchant. "O yis, Sor; I kin git ye the very best kind of a wan, if that's all ye want, Sir; and I don't have to go far for it, either. Me farther and me morther, Sor, live down the athrate, and they've known me all me life-

And he landed the job.

She'd Rather Loop the Loop. "My daughter got me to loop-theloop at the park last summer-once. said the woman with the vinegarvisage as she stepped from the main elevator of a hig office building, according to the Kansas City Journal. "but that's a baby's awing to this when it comes to mixing one's vital organs.

"The trouble is that the elevator boy changes his mind oftener than a woman. I never came down yet that he didn't decide on a different specin transit. When he did that quick step at the fourth floor just now i simply telescoped inside. My heart's in the yolk was a large acorn. How in my mouth pet, and I can't locate strength. No; no fancheso for me



If you don't get any eggs try green

Keep the tools in order. The tool that cannot be found when wanted is about the same as no tool.

The farm poultry gets too little attention. It can be made more profit-

Pruning and timely spraying will do much to keep apple scab and canker in check.

Timothy hay is not a very good feed for sheep owing to the hardness of the stems, and they are not eager for this fall. that kind of forage.

The faults and failings of the worthless cow of the herd more than offsets the profits of the good cow in the

Turnips cut in half and nailed to a board make excellent picking for the hens. Takes the place of the green food of the summer. Dr. A. S. Alexander reports that

since the passage of the stallion in-

spection law in Wisconsin upwards of 100 unsound and unsuitable stallions At the first symptoms of allment on the part of any of the chickens, iso-

you may often prevent an epidemic going through your flock. Single year experiments are little

tigations extend over a period of years before drawing any definite conclu-Firmness and care are always necessary in handling the bull, but rough-

ness makes many of them ugly that

would not be so if more humane meth-

ods were employed Do your feet get cold when doing the chores. Try tip-toeing around for a few minutes, staying up on your toes as long as possible. This will stimulate blood circulation and warm

the feet.

Pick the chickens as soon after killing as possible, as the feathers come The Baseball boys will leave out more easier while the carcuss is easily torn when cold, a serious defeet in fewis to be put on the mar-

> Plans all made to attend that short winter course at the agricultural college? If not, it is not too late to do so. Don't miss these rare opportunities for fitting yourself for better and more profitable management of the farm.

A farmer who was troubled with horse radish in his field says he successfully rid the land of the weed by plowing deep and then carefully removing the roots thrown up. Roots be missed on the first treatment he pulled up when cultivating the corn he planted in the field.

SNAKES FILLED THE OFFICE.

Fifty Serpents Escape from Express Box at Hartford, Conn.

William H. Dowling, of Rockwell, manager of the local office of the Adams Express company, has had a bttle with burglars, but his worst experience came recently, says the Hartford (Coun.) correspondent of the New York Herald. After he had opened the office he moved a crate and beheld in the corner a huge rat tiesnake ready to spring. Dowling jumped back, but only to land in close preximity to a bunch of serpents in the opposite corner. Then he saw the reptiles crawling every where, over boxes and bundles, and one was entwined around a leg of his desk.

He called assistance from the street, and the reptiles were driven into barrels and bags.

Pinally the arrival of a traveling showman explained the presence of the snakes. The box of 50 snakes had been consigned to the showman for exhibition at the Rockville fair Cardboard around the box having been softened by rain, the captives had made their way through. There were several deadly poison snakes in

Acorn Explodes an Egg. While W. S. Ayn, of Marion, O., was carrying a panful of fresh eggs one of the eggs exploded. Imbedded it got inside the egg is a mystery, but it is presumed that as the result the acorn's swelling the egg burst he curiously was placed on exhibit

(The tall man in the leather armchair leans forward, hands hanging head tilted back so far that his gray-brown beard projects horizontally from his chin. The girl in the corner of the davenport reaches a pillow, pounds it with her morsel of a fist and adds it to those already tucked behind her back before she speaks.) "There isn't any

other man, Uncle Seymour. I was the one that had a rival. You needn't tip your head back and look through your glasses that

"Well, then, I met him last spring, and I was attracted right away, be cause he was big and strong and all that. We weren't engaged though, until June, and after that everything was lovely until the cool days came,

"Cool days! That isn't so bad. But wouldn't you be cool yourself if you got note after note saying, 'Can't take that walk this aft. It's too good a day to practice.' Or, 'I'm sending you both the season tickets for that lecture course. Better get some girl to go with you. I might have known, when I bought them, that I couldn't waste October afternoons at lectures, but, you see, I never was engaged before and I suppose it went to my head."

"It was football, you see, uncle, and a man might as well be a Mormon as try to be true to football and a girl at the same time. Days would pass without his coming near me, and when he did come he couldn't talk about a

thing but tackles and bucking the line. "At first I didn't show that I felt hurt. Instead, I got up a little evening supper-the kind he always liked. Do you suppose he ate it? He looked reproachful, as if I ought to have known without being told that he lived on birdseed and mush in football season -and he never touched a crumb! Then he followed that by telling me that he'd have to go to bed at six every night after this and get up and take long runs in the early morning. But he said Oscar Keith had agreed to be his 'sub' in taking me to the the afor the next evening-an engagement we'd had for two weeks-and he seemed to think I ought to be very grateful for his kindness in arranging

"Well, Oscar Keith! You know him? A Ph. D.-never played football in his life-but he was an attentive escor and quite interesting. He found our that I'd read a few things myself, too.

"The night after the theater up came Mr. Keith again with the word that Kenneth had sprained his ankle practicing, and was in the depths of woe, not because he couldn't me-oh, not-but because he might have to miss playing in the game Sat urday. That was the night Mr. Keith brought me the copy of 'Peer Gynt' from his Ibsen set. A few evenings later he came up on purpose to tell me just where Ken wanted me to sit on the grand stand Saturday, so that I could see him best. The ankle was coming all right, it seemed, but 1 didn't get one word direct from Ken. and I couldn't help showing how I felt aheat it when Mr. Keith delivered his verbal message.

"Yes, I went to the football game It was the third one of my life. There were girls all around me, screeching, Go it Ken! Go it! Go it! Go it!" just as if he were an animal, and he looked enough like some queer animal, too! Those awful togs! Why, from the minute he trotted into the field with that noneguard on I could have gone through the Boor!

"But the girls went on shricking and tumping up and down, and the terrible mixed-up game went on, until at last, without a bit of warning, they turned and pounced on me, and told me how proud I was because Ken's magnificent playing had won that game! Then they rushed me down to the gate and just as we got there. Kenneth was cucried out on the shoulders of four boys. "Such a fright! His hair was wiff;

there was mud plastered all over his forehend and one cheek and blood running down the other cheek. But he looked wu premely happy, and when our eyn met the triumpl unt. complanent glance he gave said, as plain s Words, Aren't you glad you got ma though! "I came straight

home and wrote a

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M my mind and I've felt better a of

neart to broken I don't know why. I has very fond of Ken Littl footh ill

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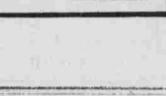
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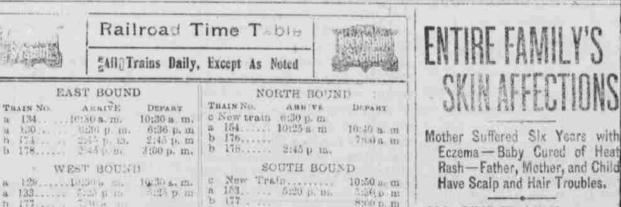
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Eczema - Baby Cured of Heat Rash-Father, Mother, and Child Have Scalp and Hair Troubles.

## ALL GIVE THANKS TO CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My wife had eczema for five or six years. It was on her face and would come and go. We had read so much about Cuticura Remedies that we thought he would give them a trial. We did so, and it has now been about four years, and she has never had a sign of eczema since. She also used them both about a year ago for her scalp. She had very thin hair and Cuticura helped her hair greatly. I myseld used Cuticura Sonp and Cuticura Ointment some time ago for falling hair. now have a very heavy head of hair and it does not fall out. We used Cuticura Remedies for our baby, who was nearly bald when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and we had so much trouble with heat that we would bathe her with Cuticura Soar and then apply Cuticura Ointment, it would dry the heat up so much quicker than anything else. We give thanks to the Cuticura Romedies. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 323 So. Capitol Street Iowa City, Ia., July 16, 1905 and Sept. 16, 1906."

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